



Officers of the freshman class who were elected recently are: Mary Anna Howard, Shirley McGee, Jane Grant, Margaret Eggborn, Jackie Hodnett and Betty Cox.

## Freshman Officers Reveal Interests

Jackie Hodnett, president of the freshman class, claims South Boston as her hometown. Here at school Jackie is a pre-nursing major.

Mary Anna Howard, vice-president of the class hails from Richmond. Mary Anna is majoring in chemistry with her eye on a higher ambition—she wants to be a doctor. Her hobby is camping.

Culpeper is the hometown of Margaret Eggborn, secretary of the freshman class. She is a business major and collects stamps.

Jane Grant is from Suffolk. Jane is majoring in physical education here at Madison. Her hobbies are sports in general and basketball and tennis in particular.

Betty Cox, the class reporter is from Poquoson. She is a major in business education and says her hobby is writing to pen pals.

The sergeant-at-arms, Shirley McGee, is from Richmond, Virginia. Up here her major is music—with interest centered on public school music. Her hobbies are collecting picture post cards and pictures of Van Johnson.

## IRC Elects Barbara Cabe; Discusses 12 Point Plan

Barbara Cabe was elected president at a meeting of the International Relations Club held last Thursday night. A discussion of the 12 point plan as outlined by President Truman in his speech from New York on Navy Day was conducted.

The gist of the President's speech and the 12 points he named were given briefly. The majority of members agreed that the plan was ideal.

A motion to the effect that any member of the I. R. C. missing more than two meetings per year without being excused by the president or secretary would be dropped from the role was made and carried.

This was the last meeting of the club for this quarter.

## Freshman Elect Members Of Nominating Committee

Six girls were recently elected by the freshman class to a nominating committee. This committee will select three girls to be voted on by the class as a representative to the Student Government Association.

The committee members are Ann Marshall Speight, Minnie Lee Bowman, Jean Mims, Mary A. Howard, Dorothy Jane Lucy and Jennie Snowden.

## German Club Sets Annual Dance Date

"The date of the annual German club dance has been set for February 23," announces June Payson, president. E. J. Foster and Ruth Weinthal will head the decorations committee, and will choose other members to work with them.

Plans were also started for a New Year's party to be held by the club sometime after the Christmas vacation.

## Club To Hear Glen Stitler

Mr. Glen Stitler of Glen's Cut Rate Store of Harrisonburg will speak to the Madison Business Club on Thursday, November 15, at 8 p.m. on the subject "The Retailing of Drugs and Specialties."

## Eight Participate in Recital

The weekly recital of the music students was held in Harrison hall recital room at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

"First Movement of Sonata in G Op. 79" by Beethoven was played by Dorothy Burkholder. Barbara Follett, accompanied by Laura Virginia Foltz, sang "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" by La Forge.

Marjorie Pole played "To Celia" and John Thompson's "Hunting Song." Piano solo by Jo Ann Johnson "Valse in C Sharp Minor, Op. 64 No. 2" by Chopin.

"Mistletoe" by Bainbridge Crist was sung by Dorothy Burkholder with Virginia Cook at the piano, "Arabesque" by Debussy was played by Jane Tate.

These students are studying under Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Schneider, and Miss Harris.

## Date Set Aside As Book Week

November 11-17 has been set aside by the Book Week Council as National Book Week. The theme this year is "United Through Books."

During Book Week, libraries, schools, and book stores all over the world have special exhibits of books. This year, displays emphasizing books of many countries have been planned by the students of Library Science 341, and will be in the library classroom all this week. Several of them are based on the national theme, "United Through Books," and some are based on hobbies. Others express the theme through stories about people of other nationalities. Large, full-colored posters and manuals, prepared and sold each year to libraries, teachers, and booksellers, are also on exhibit.

For twenty six years Book Week has been an annual November observance. This is cooperative effort to promote the reading of better books in the home and to gain knowledge and a universal understanding of people living in our world. It has been a primary factor in the rapid growth of libraries, in encouraging authors and artists, and in extending the sale of books.

This celebration is observed in other countries as well as America, although a different week is set aside in different countries. Its original purpose was to encourage love of books among children but the field now includes all young people, because there is a keen awareness that books help to mold the lives of our future citizens and leaders.

## Accident Prevention Courses Continue For Another Week

Accident prevention courses which are being conducted by Mr. A. Leslie Courtright in Reed 8 will continue through next week, the schedule for November 14 and 15 is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The final session is being held Thursday, November 15.

All who complete this course will receive instructor's certificates in accident prevention. Those taking this course are: Mrs. Carrie Showalter, Anna Lyons Sullivan, Miss Dorothy Savage, Mae Goodrich, Miss Ruth Reid, Ora Thompson and Mr. D. A. Jackson.

The remaining courses in water safety are being given at the pool November 12, 13, and 16 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The senior lifesavers now taking the instructors course in water safety which consists of 15 hours work in the pool are: Jimmie Jones, Jeanette Pickeral, Jane Hartman, Hilda Davis, Selma Oppleman, Lucille Kavenaugh, Mary Louise Hope, Shirley Williams, and Hannah Finley.

After passing a written examination these will receive Red Cross water safety instructor's certificates. The last session of this course is being held Friday, November 16.

Any Mercury Club members or anyone interested in the aquatic school are invited to Wilson 24 on Friday evening, November 16 at 7 p.m. to a showing of two films; "Heads Up" and "Oars and Paddles" which concern water safety and boating.

## Foltz, Comann Join Staff

Jane Rudasill, editor of the *Schoolma'am*, has announced two new members of the editorial staff. They are Laura Virginia Foltz, representative of Scribblers, and Jessie Comann, representative of the freshman class.

## Shaw To Speak To Wednesday Chapel

Charles B. Shaw, librarian at Swathmore college, will deliver the second in a series of four speeches when he presents, "Our Typographic Inheritance" in Wednesday chapel on November 14.

Mr. Shaw, who spoke here last year on the topic, "Printer's Pleasantries" is the editor of *Shaw's List*, in which he lists books which should be owned by all college libraries.

## Sherman Is SGA Typist

Jane Sherman has been appointed typist for the Student Government Association, announces Lucia Zeigler, president.

## Y W Commission Presents Program

Today in chapel the Freshman Commission made its first appearance before the student body, with Eugenia Savage, president, presiding.

The program was in accordance with the theme for the month of November, "Let Us Give Thanks," and with American Education Week.

Barbara Wensel gave a review by C. S. Lewis, on the book *Beyond Personality*. The solo "Fairest Lord Jesus" was sung by Lois Campbell and Mary Edwards led the closing prayer.

## Harrisonburg Club To Sponsor Annual Tea, November 17

The Harrisonburg Business and Professional Woman's club will sponsor their annual Library tea Saturday afternoon, November 17, from 3:30 until 5 p.m. in the Parish room of the Episcopal Church.

Proceeds from the tea will go toward the purchase of a war bond for the building program of the Rockingham Public Library.

A musical program has been arranged and will be announced later. Donations of books will be received at the tea and home made candy will be sold. Tickets may be bought from club members.

The tea committee consists of Miss Evelyn Wolf, chairman; Misses Margaret Bradley, Harriett Garber, Stella Argenbright, Ada Karicofe, Mary Williams, Cleta Rhodes, Mrs. Evelyn Bear and Mrs. Elizabeth Custer.

## Mary Brady, New Teacher, Likes The Friendly Spirit Of Madison

By BETTY BROOME

Surrounded by the clinkety-clack of the typewriters she loves and her "nice bunch of Madison girls," Miss Mary Margaret Brady received me with real western friendliness.

Madison's new advisor for the Business club received her A.B. Degree from Illinois College in her hometown, Jacksonville, Illinois. Her M.A. in commerce was earned at the State University of Iowa; she has studied in other schools in Illinois and Wisconsin.

After she had taught in several small high schools and at Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois, Miss Brady was "pulled back" to the high school in Jacksonville "where I thought I wanted to stay." Answering an inquiry about why she had come east to Madison, her lively eyes and western accent said simply, "to teach office machines."

This year of teaching brings a first

## Opening Dance Held Saturday In Reed Gym

Maynard McKissick and his orchestra from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will set the tempo for the first formal dance on November 10, announces Toni Willock, chairman of the social committee. The theme of a fiesta celebration will fill the atmosphere with festivity and fun.

The Standards committee announced that the procedure for serving refreshments during intermission will be different this year, with all freshman being served in the balcony and all upper classmen in Alumnae hall.

A committee, consisting of Marguerite Berryman, Ann Meyers, Barbara Farrar, Peggy Grimes and Helen Morris, is in charge of the decorations, which will carry out the Spanish theme. Decorating will be done by the Art club.

Bids have been on sale all week in Shenandoah 23. Starting Saturday morning, bids will be on sale in Alumnae hall. The price is \$2 per couple, and \$1.50 stag.

Members of the Social committee will form the receiving line.

Members of the Social committee are: Helen Morris, Laura Dance, Elrie Moore, June Sterling, Marguerite Berryman, Ann Myers, Barbara Farrar, Peggy Grimes.

## Humphrey Is Accompanist

Miss Margaret Humphrey has been selected as the new accompanist for the Madison College Glee Club, states Helen Housman, president. Before coming to Madison, Miss Humphrey taught music. She had sixty five students in her classes. Miss Humphrey is now a student at Madison.

## Aeolian Club Elects Virginia Cook

Virginia Cook was elected vice-president of the Aeolian club at a meeting held Tuesday, announces Annette Taylor, president.

Aeolian club is a music honor society for piano students. To become members, piano students must be recommended by a member of the music faculty and successfully pass tryouts, which consist of playing from memory one movement from a Beethoven sonata, a Bach invention and one other piano composition.

glimpse of Virginia to Miss Brady. "Madison is beyond my expectation in beauty," she declared. However, a little homesickness seemed to leak out in her concession that "Madison is a long way from home."

This alert, interesting business educator really likes Madison College and Harrisonburg. Now her energy is consumed by the teaching of office machines and by apartment-hunting. Second only to office machines, she likes Boston bull terriers, and would enjoy owning a terrier with a house.

Obviously, the accents of the girls here at Madison continue to fascinate Miss Brady, although she states that she is getting used to them.

At five to five my entertaining assignment in the typing room ended. Miss Brady had an appointment to look at an apartment.



## For Closer Understanding

Beliefs in democracy and self-government have always stressed freedom of speech and freedom of the press as a safeguard of their self-government. The suggestion in last Monday's chapel that the action taken by our Student Government be posted is a step in real self-government. Secrecy is hardly an instrument of justice. Every member of the student body should be willing to do away with the rumor factory that this secrecy has created on campus.

Not only have the rumors often been worse than the actual facts, but such secrecy has tended to build up a wall of distrust and fear between the girls we elected to represent us and the student body as a whole. This step in bringing the student body in closer contact with their organization is one all students should consider carefully.

The strongest opposition has been to the posting of names with the offense and punishment, but without the names the purpose of this suggestion is lost. Rumors would still prevail, the students would still persist in the false belief that Student Government is a gestapo they elected but have nothing to do with. Knowing that an offense and name will be posted, our students will have a healthier respect for Student Government. It should bring a better understanding of just how our Student Government works.

The thought that a girl would be made uncomfortable by posting her name would not be true if the student body refused to look upon it as the weekly gossip! Through the new system of house councils only the more serious cases are brought before Student Government. This would mean that the amount of embarrassment caused the girl would be only direct in relationship with the offense. A half-kept secret is worse than complete secrecy and this seems a reasonable plan for correcting the situation. Student Government consists of all students and the closer we can bring ourselves to Student Government the better our campus attitude and understanding will become.

## Vespers . . . For You

Sunday vespers at Madison have long been an established service held for the students on campus. They are our own religious programs, planned by us, given by us, and presented for our benefit.

These vespers are definitely not held for the purpose of running competition with the churches of Harrisonburg. They are given so that the student attendance at church will be increased, to promote religious activities on campus, and to help carry out the regular church program.

These vespers are held for us, and we should do all we can to support them. Why shouldn't we all be willing to attend church in the morning and then support our own vespers in the afternoon? Do you have a good reason? —M. R.

## Be Different . . . Be On Time

Are you a clock watcher? All too few people on campus are, we think. By this, we do not mean, of course, that not enough people watch the clock anxiously awaiting the end of a class or the end of study hour. We mean that not enough people watch the clock when it's almost time for assembly, church, club meetings, and the like.

It is time for all of us to wake up and realize that it is not very soothing or encouraging to the leaders of the various organizations to have a number of members of their organizations walk in the meetings late, miss some of the important business, and consequently, either disturb the meeting by trying to find out what was missed, or just let it slide hoping that they will hear about it in some way or other. It does not help the president of Student Government, either, to have to be continually reminding us to *please* be on time.

Being on time is a good habit to form, so let's start now!—P.E.

## SHOWGOER

By EMILY LEITNER

\*\*\*Come along down to see *You Came Along* at the Virginia theater Monday through Wednesday. Romantic two-some in the film are Robert Cummings and screen newcomer Elizabeth Scott.

## THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

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REPORTERS: Barbara Wensel, Peggy Thacker, Jackie Boykin, Mary Virginia Ashby, Nancy Jane Warren and Barbara Cabe.

BUSINESS STAFF: Marie Parrotta, Frances Connock, Marianna Howard, Red Yeatts, and Mary Blincue.

The story concerns the friendship of three pilots on furlough. One of the pilots, Cummings, and Miss Scott fall very much in love to the romantic musical background of "You Came Along (From Out of Nowhere,)" sung by Helen Forrest. Elizabeth and Bob crowd a lifetime of love into the short period fate has allotted them.

*You Came Along* is a poignant story beautifully told, with witty dialogue brightening up the lighter moments.

\*\*\*An old timer, *The Hurricane*, makes a come-back at the Virginia Thursday and Friday of next week. In starring rolls are Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, with Mary Astor, Sir Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell and John Carradine heading a strong supporting cast.

*The Hurricane* with all its mighty drama, also offers its audience a tender romance between Lamour and Hall. A picture you'll enjoy seeing again.

\*\*\*Mutiny and piracy figure in the mystery-adventure drama, *Johnny Angel*, at the State theater Monday through Wednesday.

George Raft, as Captain Johnny Angel, sets out to avenge his father's (Continued on Page 3)



## Post-War Dance

Dire predictions about the abundance of men for the opening dance Saturday night should leave the upperclassmen in a dither. Throughout the war we had men for dances but the prospect of returning to normal and having the floor crowded with couples sends a shiver down the spine of the hardest of upperclassmen.

What will it be like? Will we remember how to act? It will certainly be different from our war years' dances, but it's just bound to be a most welcome change. From those who can dimly remember coming through this wonderful ordeal, comes the dreamy comment, "Um-m-m."

If you can stand the shock, we know it will be exciting. We can hardly wait, can you? Just think—there may be enough men, for a change! Exciting thought—you said it!

## AMONG NEW BOOKS

By MARGARET THACKER

*The Black Rose* by Thomas B. Castain

This exciting historical novel is the story of a young English nobleman who fights his way to the heart of the fabulous Mongol empire and returns to find that he must choose between an English heiress and an enchanting girl of the East.

When Walter Gurnie, illegitimate son of the Earl of Lessford, leaves England, he leaves behind Lady Eugaine, who had decided to marry another, but with him went his best friend, the blond archer, Tristram Griffin.

In their travels both men fell in love with, and helped, Maryam, a Grecian woman, to escape. Later Walter met her again and married her. But in trying to get away they were separated and Walter went back to England. After a long wait for her, Walter married his first love, Eugaine.

This is essentially a love story, and one of great warmth and tenderness. The characters are so completely alive and believable that the reader emerges with the sense of having actually lived for many engaging hours in the Middle Ages.

*Antoine* by Antoine

Women will always enjoy the full story of the fabulous career of Antoine, the famous hair-stylist, who started his career by making false braids for forty cents a day.

In his memoirs, Antoine gives us candid, unusual portraits of such people as Sarah Bernhardt, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and many others. Naturally, included are the descriptions of many magnificent social affairs.

But the book is much more than social reminiscence. It is the life story of a genius who has created his own art and who has become as scintillating a personage as any of his glittering clients.

*Japanese Militarism* by John M. Maki

The author, an American of Japanese descent, argues that "The war against Japan is a war against people and a war against ideas. The United Nations are winning the war against people, but they have yet to give convincing evidence that they are attacking the ideas that have made Japan dangerous." These are the opening lines of this remarkable book.

The ideas of the Japanese political, economic and military agencies are discussed. We are made to clearly understand what it was that we were fighting against.

The work of Mr. Maki, who is completely enlightened about the Japanese nation, and ardent in his desire to see a genuine and not merely a technical victory in the Pacific, should become one of the most talked of and eagerly read books among all who are concerned about the future of Asia's and America's relations in it.

*The James* by Blair Niles

The previous volume on the James River, treated only the Tidewater region, whereas the author now tells the story of the whole river. The entire book has been recast to give a flowing continuity to the union of the original material with the new.

The additions include a chapter on the rarely understood subject of labor and immigration in the early settling of Virginia, and three chapters on the valley of the upper James.

The author, Blair Niles, writes of her native Virginia with cosmopolitan perspective, as well as with intimate affection. A stirring and important book.

*Through Japanese Eyes* by Otto D. Tobschus

The Japanese are usually considered to be an inscrutable people, incomprehensible in their mental processes and unpredictable in their actions. To (Continued on Page 4)

## VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By BETTIE NORWOOD

The tension of the world, built up during the war, was not eased with the signing of the surrender terms in August—far from it! This tension over most of the world has taken the form of revolution and civil war.

In South America where revolutions are frequent and violent, a series of revolts are sweeping the countries. Unpredictable Argentina staged a mock revolution, apparently just to relieve her pent-up emotions, for the insurrection ended with the original government back in power. Although Brazil and Venezuela are considered the more staid of our southern neighbors, they followed the lead of turbulent Argentina and overthrew their governments.

In both Palestine and Egypt there has been a series of riots and numerous incidents of street fighting over their age old controversy, the Jews.

From Greece comes the report of a border rift between Greece and Albania while the rest of Europe is still in a turmoil from the lootings and ravagings of the Nazi armies.

Daily we receive reports of riots, revolts and revolutions in the Far East where British and Dutch possessions are attempting to overthrow the rule of the mother country.

A civil war, long anticipated and feared, is taking place in China between the Chungking government and the communist factions.

Here at home tension is showing itself in the strikes which have thus far practically paralyzed the reconversion of our war plants to peace time pursuits. And worse than that, there seems to be no stopping it. Attempts at arbitration and pacification have failed everywhere. There seems to be nothing to do except hope that the world will eventually tire of strife and settle down to a peaceful existence again.

## Something To Chat About

By PHYLLIS EPPERSON

The tale is told of one of our bright (?) students (Alice Sherman, by name) who, having a private gold mine, withdrew two dollars from her deposit. Walking down the hall, she gaily waved these two filthy pieces of paper, (but who can find soap these days?) wildly back and forth, exclaiming, "Look, Jo! I've got two dollars!" Just at that moment, a man who had been walking behind this fortunate creature peered into her face and asked, "All that?" The man: Dr Duke!

Did you ever try to use a straw instead of a penny to weigh yourself? Aha! And with a paper shortage, too! Anyway, some girl (imagine talking about a girl at Madison!), waiting for a telephone call, tried in vain to get a rather bedraggled straw to work. Some faculty member (I wish we knew which is the rich one), watching her struggles, gallantly walked over and deposited a penny. Age of chivalry, no doubt.

And then there, is the one about the extra waitress who was helping wine (well, milk, anyway) and dine the seniors on class day. She frantically scurried all over the kitchen and three dining halls in search of "128 blue onions," which were wanted by the dietitian in Senior Dining Hall immediately. Asking a passing waitress after a fruitless search of some minutes, she was told that "blue onions" is the code name for those classy blue and white plates we see occasionally in the dining halls. The color of her face would create a sensation in the fashion world! It could be called Barbara Cabe red.

Of course you all saw the advertise- (Continued on Page 3)



## Girls Welcome Gala Weekend With An Abundance Of Men For All

By PEGGY VAN REETH

"La Coo-coo ra cha!"  
"Da-da da dee-dah!"

And on it goes as Madison gals prepare for a gala week-end dance à la Mexican atmosphere. The new girls among us this year are fortunate in that their initiation to a campus formal will be heralded by an abundance of men. Previously, during the war, the men were either too young or too scarce! Remember how, with undaunted spirits and shining faces, we eagerly attended, hoping, in vain, that maybe we would know someone who knew someone who might know—and so it went? Usually the situation turned out brightly when, as the evening progressed, so did our list of eligibles. To dance an entire dance with the same dreamboat, if possible, was proof in itself that miracles can happen—even here! So on it went through the last several years as merrily the gay young things about campus went, date-less but with blithe spirits.

Is it any wonder that the evening of November 10th, 1945 is a red-letter day on our calendar? Hopefully we have scanned the schedules of the landing troop ships, timed furloughs and leaves to match our plans and skeptically wondered whether Johnny, after finally marching home, would look quite so appealing in tweeds as he did in khaki. However, as we slave over our wrinkled dresses, try desperately to get our hair to do right just this once, and regret we never found time to learn the ABC's of a samba, our worries concerning Johnny will vanish. We will be incarnated at the magic words of "You have company in Alumnae" after waiting anxiously for the bell to toll for us.

Tomorrow night, as more men appear on the horizon, we shall enter the transformed gym into a magic South-of-the-Border land, breathing easy at last, believing once again true to the adage that the wolf comes only "at the door" and not in Madison's stag line! Thus, chances look good this year for keeping your date to yourself—yeah, Ha-ha, and 1200 others!!

## Curie Club Discusses D. D. T.

The Curie Science club, meeting on Tuesday night, held a discussion on the new poison, D.D.T., with Lavinia Ashby giving its history and uses.

At a previous meeting, Irene Martin was elected treasurer, while Frances Sutton and Lavinia Ashby were elected to the program committee.

## ACE Plans Storytelling Hour For City Children

A story telling hour for children in the city elementary schools and orphanage is being planned by the Association for Childhood Education, and the first period will be held Saturday afternoon in the library classroom. Various members of the club will tell the stories.

The association is also planning to collect clothing and food to give as Christmas presents to the children of the orphanage. All students will be asked to contribute to the drive.

## CHAT ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2)

ment of one of the leading department stores in Richmond. Its toy department in advertising a gorgeous teddy bear, said, "A Real Fur Bear—So soft and fluffy for little arms to hug! Eighteen inches tall. Will probably turn out to be the household pet. Irresistible to children and college girls." Second childhood???

## This'n, That

Shirley Sims has returned to classes after undergoing a minor operation at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Betty Lou Toone, class of '42, was a visitor here this week-end. She is teaching in Shenandoah.

Elizabeth Bryant, a '45 graduate, was on campus last week.

Anne Hope will visit at Sprinkle house Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 3 p.m., the Calvary Baptist Church in Newport News will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Perkins, of Hilton Village, to Mr. Howard Eggert, of Pulaski.

The bride, a graduate of Madison College in '44, was vice-president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, and a member of the German club, Choral club, and Aeolian club. At present she is teaching at Hilton Village.

The groom was recently discharged after extensive service with the Army in Italy.

Ella Meeks, a Madison graduate of last year, visited her sister, Elizabeth Meeks, a junior transfer to Madison this past week-end.

Jessie Beaman is in the infirmary now after being treated with penicillin in Rockingham Memorial Hospital for an infected eye.

Rosetta Stanley and Jean Conroy were at the annual Sadie Hawkins party given by Pi Beta Phi house in Charlottesville last week-end.

## Letter Written To Seniors

(Editor's Note: The following letter is from Barbara Barksdale, a member of the senior class, who has been in the University hospital at Charlottesville, Virginia since July. She is now in a Baltimore Hospital).

106 Bruce Avenue  
Charlottesville, Virginia  
October 29, 1945

Dear Mabel,

Congratulations to the Senior Class on at last reaching the long-awaited-for day. I hope you all have a perfect day and that Class Night will be as long remembered as our other class nights, have been.

I would like to thank each of you personally for the happiness the Senior Class brought me on my birthday, but you know I can't possibly do that, so I want you to see that they all know. I had a grand time opening all the cards from school and have never seen so many different ones or so many cute ones.

I am leaving for Baltimore Wednesday morning, but I sure do wish I were going to Harrisonburg instead for class night. I know though, that you all will celebrate for me.

Best love to the Class of '46.  
Barbara

## Garden Club Has Meeting

The Garden club held its monthly meeting at the home of its sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Amos Showalter on Wednesday, November 8.

A program plan for the year was discussed, and some interesting programs are to be arranged.

It was decided that the club have a Sunday night waffle supper between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

After the business meeting was adjourned Mrs. Showalter served refreshments.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, November 10—Movie, "The Keys of the Kingdom," 7:30 p.m., Wilson Auditorium; Opening Dance, 8:30 p.m., Reed Gym, sponsored by the Social Committee; meeting of district principals, Wilson auditorium, in the morning. Mr. Stanley is in charge.

Monday, November 12—Freshman Y. W. Commission Alumnae hall, 6:30 p.m., Water Safety given by the Red Cross.

Tuesday, November 13—Water Safety. Wednesday, November 14—Accident Prevention.

Thursday, November 15—Madison Business Club meeting, Wilson auditorium, 8 p.m.; Accident Prevention.

Friday, November 16—Water Safety.

Saturday, November 17—Movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," 7:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium; A.A. Council is going to camp.

## A L A Foresees Need Of 18,000 New Librarians

Are you interested in becoming a librarian? The need of 18,000 librarians was recently predicted by Ralph A. Ulveling, president of the American Library Association, and librarian of the Detroit Public Library.

Mr. Ulveling predicted that the profession of librarianship will provide a great number and a great variety of opportunities for the college graduate with one year of library training. The American Library Association foresees an especially strong demand for experts in science technology, social science and music, he said.

It is not so surprising that his far-reaching shortage of librarians prevails. The details of the recent global, total war and the part which Americans have played in winning the conflict and in making over the world after achieving victory will furnish reading material for years to come. Also, if the campaign of the association to bring public libraries to 35,000,000 Americans who now lack library facilities is successful, a great many librarians will be needed to serve in these new libraries.

The association president has pointed out that academic libraries are becoming teaching and research centers, and public libraries are becoming research centers for industry, science and business just as special libraries are. Hospital library services will be expanded enormously. Secondary and primary school libraries will probably undergo the greatest expansion of all, because accrediting bodies are requiring school libraries.

To be successful, librarians, whose salaries range from \$1,800 to 10,000 per year, should have good physical and mental health and a "responsive" personality enabling them to meet all kinds of people.

When you are considering library work as your profession, remember that there is so much to be gained in reading when the choice of books is wisely made. The librarians of the future can do much to influence worthwhile choices.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles to be published in the Breeze, dealing with occupations in which young women who have graduated from college may find a large demand for their services during the postwar years.)

## Vandever Elected By Deans

Miss Hope Vandever was elected secretary of the Regional Association of Deans of Women for a two-year term at a meeting of the association held October 27 in Washington, D.C. Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia are the members of this regional group.



A. LESLIE COURTRIGHT

## Courtright Conducts Red Cross Classes

Mr. Albert Leslie Courtright is conducting the American Red Cross courses in accident prevention and lifesaving on campus. This course began on November 5 and will continue through November 16. Mr. Courtright, whose home is in Allentown, Pennsylvania, was appointed Water Safety field representative for the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross on March 27, 1944.

He is in charge of conducting instructor training classes in first aid, accident prevention, and water safety.

Mr. Courtright is a 1940 graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, where he studied business administration.

## Alice Clarke Tells Of Typical Career In Merchandising

Miss Alice Clarke, assistant sales promotion manager of Miller and Rhoads in Richmond, gave an address on the subject, "A Career in the Merchandising of Fashions and Accessories" last

Wednesday night in Alumnae hall. She gave her talk before a group that consisted of Sigma Phi Lambda, the hostess group, the Frances Sales Club, and students of the business education department, as well as faculty members from the home economics and business education departments.

Miss Clarke began her talk by describing Sallie Smart, the girl who had a typical career in merchandising. Sallie, an average college girl had almost finished her sophomore year at college when she received an invitation from Miller and Rhoads to serve on their college board during the month of August. She accepted and on July 25, reported to the training director.

During the next week, Sallie went through an intensive fashion course, of learning the whys and wherefores of fall styles, especially sport clothes.

At this point, Miss Clarke told why costume jewelry has become so important in the last few years. Before the war, costume jewelry was considered very poor taste but when the war started, every possible yard of material was needed for the armed forces. This called for a reduction in the amount of material used for women's clothes, thereby greatly simplifying them. All this resulted in the use of more and more costume jewelry to brighten and complement these simplified fashions.

Getting back to Sallie, Miss Clarke told how she had wanted to forego college for a career as a buyer but on learning the many requirements of buyers, decided to return to college. However, she did not forget her plan to become a buyer. She studied economics and retailing and when she graduated, returned to Miller and Rhoads. There she was employed, not as assistant buyer, but as a messenger in the advertising department.

At that point, Miss Clarke left Sallie because she, having education, ambi-

(Continued on Page 4)

## GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By DUSTY DAVIS

The question of whether or not the Student Government trials should be made public in respect to name, offense, and punishment was brought up in last Monday's chapel. Stated below are the views of both freshmen and upper classmen.

Ramona Fawley

I definitely feel that the name should not be made public because it would be humiliating enough to be "shipped." The Student Government's meetings should be secret as a discussion of a case by girls on campus may influence the decision of the Council.

Jackie Hodnett

All three points are decidedly an advantage to the college and to the student, who has broken one of our rules. Falsehoods developing from rumors cause other girls to look upon this in a different way than if the truth were known.

Barbara Farrar

The part that I am against is having the girl's name made known. Everyone should be aware of the offense and the punishment, but publicizing the girl's name could injure her mental and social status.

Barbara Wensel

The posting of names, offenses and punishment, of Student Government's trials would be an effective means of eliminating the unfair picture that girls have of student government due to the rumors developing from secrecy. If the results were published the report should not be considered as a scandal sheet and no girl's reputation would suffer except in relation to her offense. A great many girls who might develop the attitude of trying to get away with something would think twice if they understood the way in which the Student Government functions.

Marguerite Berryman

I think that the principle of publicizing the offense and the final result is a very good idea because it enables the girls to learn those things for which they may be punished. But no one ever knows what the effect on the accused will be if her name is told; especially if she remains on campus.

Laura Virginia Foltz

I believe the girl's name, the offense and the result should be posted, since often times absolute silence concerning Student Government's trials leads to incorrect interpretation and reports of the original offense. It seems to me such public action would cause girls to be more hesitant about breaking rules.

Doris Tignor

If just the crime and punishment were published it would defeat the purpose of stopping rumors and gossip, about Student Government's trials. I think we should post all the results.

## Theta Sigma Pledges Five

Mary Moore, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, announces the pledging of five new girls this quarter.

New pledges are Amy Sanders, Frances Brockwell, Hannah Finley, Rachel Long, and Annette Taylor.

## SHOWGOER

(Continued from Page 2)

death at the hands of mutineers who get away with five million dollars in gold. He gets tangled up with adventuress Claire Trevor before he completes his mission and finds happiness with Signe Hasso, a stowaway.

Lowell Gilmore, Marvin Miller, Hoagy ("Hong Kong Blues") Carmichael and Margaret Wycherly are other players.

\*\*Get ready to laugh again! Next week Bud Abbot and Lou Costello will be in Hollywood. They'll be at the State, too—In Hollywood is the name of the film showing there Thursday through Saturday. Confusing, huh?



## Girls Practice Various Contortions For Modern Dance Club Tryouts

By Barbara Cabe & Nancy Jane Warren

"But really—now watch me and tell me the truth—do I look funny?" said one girl to another the night before Modern Dance tryouts as she threw her left leg in the air and flung her right arm in a circular motion in front of her face. The scene was a dormitory, just any dormitory on campus, and the situation—yep, you guessed it—girls, just any girls anxiously and enthusiastically going through all sorts of body movements which they anticipated for tryouts.

Came Thursday night and a bevy of graceful young things were tripping (?) and gliding around Reed Gym under the watchful gaze of all the members of Modern Dance Club. Goal—membership in said organization.

Naturally, those of us who participated were human (?) wrecks and we sing praises to the following girls who successfully passed the very strenuous and artistic tryouts. They are: Maysel Coakley, Hilda Davis, Boo Lyle, Lynn Mitchell, Mickey Stultz, Virginia Watson, and Ann Meyers.

It was so funny—one just kept wondering—How can those girls (meaning that group on the side lines who had the good fortune to be a member already of the organization) look so serious? And the onlookers from above—(they made some nervous) were far from serious and giggled as if it were a big joke. Confusing, to say the least. How did we know—were we good or bad?

We had that routine in which you step right with pointed toe, throw your right hand over this toe, then back again with the right arm, then take six steps forward, turn to the left and with the right foot forward, begin again. When our only mistake of the particular dance occurred we were sure we were the center of attraction.

Some girls were rude calling their so-called friends and roommates such inappropriate names as ape, worm, horse, and I just can't repeat! Many and varied were the contortions—like-wise the contortionists. Between gracefully waving arms and that 1, 2, 3, stomp! routine, many the maid who imagined herself a second Persephone—and indeed, could said mythical queen have been watching she surely would have been quite jealous!

Some girls were feeling as usual but for the most part at the end of the evening we were so-of-weary—"Oh, it wasn't what I expected at all." But

since then we've heard it was some fun and a howl to watch!

W-e-l-l—the self-same performance was repeated (believe it or not) on Friday night! Double or nothing, eh what?

## November 7 Begins Volley Ball Practice

Volley ball practice began on November 7 at 7 p.m. in Reed gym, announces Bess Burford, school sports leader for volley ball. All students interested should attend the following practices: seniors, November 8, 14, 15, 27, 28, with Bess Burford as leader; juniors, November 8, 14, 15, 26, 28, with Hannah Finley as leader; sophomores, November 7, 12, 14, 26, 28 with Amy Hogge as leader; freshmen, November 13, 15, 17, 27. The freshman sports leader hasn't yet been selected. Miss Covington is sponsor of the volley ball teams.

Games will be held among the four class teams, and the winning team will compete in an exhibition game against a faculty team.

Further information regarding the practices will be posted on the bulletin board in Reed gym.

## Miles Gives Free Record

Don't forget to try to answer the question asked in tonight's advertisement for Miles Music Store. If you are the first girl to visit the store tomorrow morning with the correct answer to the musical question, you will be entitled to a free record of your own choice.

So try your hand at guessing the answers to the series of musical questions from Miles Music Store which begin in tonight's issue of the Breeze. This is your big opportunity!

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## 'Round The Disc

By FRANCES CONNOCK

Gather 'round me all you music lovers, by your favorite classics or swing.

For our first subject this year, let's discuss Paul Weston's newest album "Music for Dreaming." As you may (or may not) know, Paul is quite a unique person in the music world. While an undergraduate at Columbia University, Paul organized and directed his own band. For several years he was Tommy Dorsey's ace arranger. Lured to Hollywood, he served as arranger and conductor of many name bands, and today he is one of the most popular outfits on the West Coast.

Soft, inspiring, mood-provoking melodies, distinguish this Columbia album. Strictly instrumental would offer a good description of this album, for it is entirely without vocals.

Perhaps the most outstanding number is "If I Love Again." Its haunting melody puts you in a mood for anything. Equally good is that old favorite "My Blue Heaven." This makes particular use of the string and woodwind sections.

Another favorite is "Rain." This lullaby is typical of its name, for by closing your eyes you can imagine yourself up in the attic with the soft pitter-patter of rain on the roof.

Completing the album are "I'm In the Mood for Love," "Don't Blame Me," "You Came Along Out of Nowhere," "So Beats My Heart," and "I Only Have Eyes For You."

All you T. Dorsey fans will be delighted to learn that his arrangement of "Aren't You Glad You're You?" is now available. In case you're not familiar with this tune, it's the "Swinging on a Star" of "The Bells of St. Mary's." This is a sequel to "Going My Way," and co-stars Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman. Coupled with this is "A Door Will Open" with Stuart Foster doing the vocalizing. Both of these are danceable, smooth and sentimental in the traditional Dorsey style.

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## AMONG NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

some extent this is true, but the main reason why they are still an enigma to the world at large is that, prior to Pearl Harbor, the world showed little interest in them. Numerous books have been written to describe and explain them, but for the most part they viewed the Japanese scene completely from Western eyes.

This book is an effort to let the Japanese speak for themselves for it is still true that no one can explain a nation as well as the nation itself.

Last Leaves by Stephen Leacock

All the sparkle and wit which are Leacock illuminate the pages of his work. And, as readers of his work have come to expect, there is throughout a rich vein of shrewd wisdom running beneath the gaiety and merriment.

Here are discussions of whether or not witty women appeal to men, an amusing skit on fishermen, and a bubbling satire on the current detective story craze.

On the more sober side are several pieces about Canada and America and a hopeful glimpse into the future after the peace, along with a section on such economic problems as inflation and the gold standard.

## Freshman YW Commission Holds Regular Meeting

As its regular weekly meeting on Monday, November 6, at 6:45 p.m. in Alumnae hall reception room, the Freshman Commission of Y.W.C.A. opened with the singing of hymns, led by Emily Pierce.

This was followed by the reading of an article entitled "If I Were a Freshman," written by a group of last year's seniors from Madison. It was read by Joyce Pritchett.

Eugenia Savage, president of the Commission, then led the officers and members in completing plans for today's chapel program which is the first the Freshman Commission has given this year.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday



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## Informal Program Given In Assembly By Music Program

An informal music program was presented in Wednesday assembly under the direction of Miss Edna T. Schaeffer and Miss Edythe Schneider, of the music faculty. The orchestra was directed by Mr. Clifford Marshall and the accompanists were Miss Margaret Humphreys, piano; Emily Leitner, piano; and Mary Elizabeth Hillman, organ.

The Glee Club opened the program with the singing of "Pater Noster," by Bortney Niansky as the invocation, and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Horatio Parker as the scripture. Miss Helen Housman, president of the club, sang the solo in the latter.

Miss Schneider sang a Thanksgiving number, "List to the Lark," by Clarence Dickens and the glee club and audience joined in with the chorus.

The second part of the program was composed of songs of various countries including "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America," "Jacob's Ladder," "Volga Boatman," "Leoni," "Nun Danket," "All Through the Night," and "Swanee River," all of which were sung by the glee club and audience and directed by Miss Schneider. The orchestra also played "Omaha Peace Song," and "Monitou."

The third part of the program included the popular songs, "Sentimental Journey," and "Always." The program was concluded with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

## CLARKE

(Continued from Page 3)

tion, enthusiasm, and determination would, with a few breaks, soon make her way up.

Concluding her address, Miss Clarke said, "There is no royal road to success but get as much education as possible. Success depends on training and opportunity."

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